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IMPORTANT PORT OF PALERMO IN SICILY FALLS TO THE AMERICAN SEVENTH ARMY; AXIS FORCE FLEES

Yanks Unfurl Stars and Stripes on Coast of Tyrrhenian Sea 13 Days After Going Ashore on South Coast -Indicate All Western Sicily Now in American Hands

By International News Service

The important Sicilian port of Palermo, on the north coast of the large Italian island, fell today to the American Seventh Army.

Axis forces fled eastward toward the Messina peninsula as the vicand Stripes on the coast of the essary to save the lives of American N. Y. Tyrrhenian Sea 13 days after going ashore at Gela on the south coast some 85 miles to the southeast.

Official announcement at Allied headquarters in North Africa of the all of western Sicily now is in American hands.

dered en masse to northward surging American forces and the Ger- ment of the Axis forces in Sicily. mans pulled back Nazi troops to the northeast for a stand in the vicinity of Messina.

Abandonment of Palermo, Trapradio. Other dispatches told of con- Hampton Morris, Glenside. tinued surrender of Italian troops by the hundreds as main bodies of tor in Atlantic City, N. J. enemy forces fled toward the northeastern tip of the island.

tinued to battle furiously against reinforced enemy defenses just south of Catania on the east coast. The Morocco radio said that port

Leading military minds believe here with her parents. the deciding battle for Sicily will

Sudden Death Occurs

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Mifflin and Swain streets, died sud- dicitis. denly yesterday in Abington Hospectedly and as a shock to his family and friends. Death was due to Abington Hospital. complicatoins

The husband of Nellie R. Vanzant he is also survived by a son, Staff
Sgt. James Vanzant, who is station-Sgt. James Vanzant, who is stationed in California; his mother, one sister and four brothers.

Mr. Vanzant was born in New fortville, but had lived in Bristol Questionable Whether Crop for most of his life-time.

The Rev. W. E. Preston Haas pastor of Bristol Methodist Church will conduct the service on Monda; at 2.30 p. m., at the Molden funeral BUCKS CO. REPORT Announce Correction chapel, 133 Otter street. Relative and friends, also members of Martin Shop, No. 1, of Rohm & Haas Bucks County, Bucks County Farm Co.; and of America Hose, Hook & Agent William F. Greenawalt to-Ladder Co., No. 2, are invited to the day mentioned that: service. Burial will be in Bristol Sunday evening.

EXCHANGE CLUB MEETS OUTDOORS

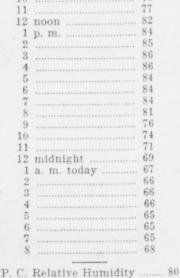
A regular Summer meeting of the Exchange Club was held last evening on the lawn of member Paul H. Kropp, North Radcliffe street. Members enjoyed Mr. Kropp's specially prepared hot dogs and following the luncheon games were played.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING B A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA Temperature Readings Maximum

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday



Precipitation (inches) . TIDES AT BRISTOL

The President emphasized that the bombing of the railway yards HERE AND THERE IN and airport on the outskirts of Rome was a necessary measure to capture of Palermo indicated that save the lives of American and Britsh troops in Sicily.

Mr. Roosevelt pointed out that Little resistance was reported en- the railway junction in Rome is a countered as the Italians surren- bottleneck for military traffic to southern Italy and the reinforce-

LANGHORNE

Mrs. Albert M. Morris is spendani and Marsala by Axis forces was ing the week with her son and reported earlier by the Morrocco daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Eleanor Simon was a recent visi-

Mrs. Mary Ralph and Mrs. Louisa Bennett, of Andalusia, were visitors The British Eighth Army con- of Mrs. Guy Lawhead on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hershey, Pennington, N. J., and Mrs. William Whittaker and daughter, Betty Jane, of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, was "about to fall," but this was N. Y., were Sunday visitors of Mr. not substantiated in any other and Mrs. William R. Boal. Mrs. Whittaker will spend some time

Arthur Robert Krouse and Helen be fought on the plains before Dorothy Krouse, twin children of Catania and at the foot of Mount Mr. and Mrs. Krouse, were bap-Etna to the north, last remaining tized in the Methodist Church on Sunday by the pastor, the Rev. Charles Yrigoyen.

Miss Inez Boal returned home For Raymond S. Vanzant from Temple University Hospital, Philadelphia, on Sunday, after un-Raymond S. Vanzant, aged 42, of dergoing an operation for appen-

George M. Wildman, of Yardley, pital. He had been ill for three was in Langhorne on Sunday call-Mrs. E. J. Ryan is a patient in the

TO BE LOW FOR 1943

Will Average 20 Bushels To The Acre

Commenting on the wheat crop in

"It is questionable whether the Cemetery, and friends may call wheat crop will average 20 bushels per acre this year in Bucks county." The crop is now about halfway in the process of being harvested. The predicted average for this harn degrees a las usual.

yield which averaged 30 bushels per acre in this county. Some ields were as high as 40 bushels

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Dual Celebration Is Held at Newport Hts.

riends arranged a birthday party or Mrs. Roy Haworth, Newport Heights, and also to celebrate the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Depre, Philadelphia. ir. Dupre is a brother of Mrs. Haworth. The party was held at he home of Mrs. Haworth on Satarday evening. A luncheon was erved and cards were played.

Those present were: Mr. Mrs. Joseph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chver, Newport Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Macauley, Mr. and Washington-President Roosevelt Mrs. R. Schlotter, Mr. and Mrs. today expressed hope that Rome Russell Brownback, Mr. and Mrs. would be declared an open city. He Walter Gillette, Newport Terrace; defended the bombing of the Italian Mrs. Lenore Gillette, Parkersford, torious Yanks unfurled the Stars capital by American planes as nec- Pa.; Miss Patsy Lind, Apalachin,

Many nice gifts were received.

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Friends of Lt. (j. g.) Vincent Mueller, U. S. N., formerly of Doylestown, have heard from him and learned that he is now in comnand of a sub-chaser.

They do not know where he is home as I've been since the war

His friends will remember that efore he received his commission in the Navy he was an officer in the Merchant Marine and was home for a visit after being rescued followng the torpedoing of his ship.

Failing to find that he had shown any negligence or that he had operated his car in a reckless manner coroner's jury on Tuesday exon erated Lafrence C. Rigdon, of Perkasie, of all blame in connection with the death of Harry N. Wimship, as the result of an automobile ccident which took place on Route 152, near the Hilltown postoffice, about 7.30 o'clock on the morning

of May 25th. The inquest was held in the of-Coroner H. Clayton Moyer, Blooming Glen, in charge.

Wilmer Fox, of Warrington, moorman of a trolley which struck hiladelphia.

The victim was Timothy Flannery, aged 31, of North Marvin street. Philadelphia, who, it is said, Continued On Page Four

For Time Polls Are Open

Because of an error in the report sent to the County Commissioners concerning the hours during which ing primary and general elections the Commissioners made an anhours will be from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

sharp decrease from last year's Harrisburg explained that the section changing the hours was struck Pennsylvania avenue, and Mrs. Joout in the Legislature.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

the polling places will be open dur-

nouncement this morning that the

PROPOSED CURFEW ORDINANCE TABLED

Doylestown Solons Told Most of Trouble With Those 18 to 20

MANY BUSINESS ITEMS

DOYLESTOWN, July 23 -Doylestown borough council, was Credit." aid aside at this week's meeting of

oose of discussing the juvenile deinquency, it decided against the rouble is mostly among those in the 18 to 20 age range who would not be affected by the curfew law if it were put into effect.

Council authorized the sewer ommittee to extend the Logan he sewer line in the rear of the Activities of Interest To All Elfman houses on Lafayette street Discussion on the subject brought out the fact that property owners could be billed for a service charge f the sewer line was available to them, whether or not they connected to it.

Councilman G. Thawley Hayman reporting for the street committee aid that the borough had been able being used for repairing the streets. Also. Clinton street has been treatwarm spot, about twice as far from discussed at the last meeting and it has proved satisfactory in allaying

he dust there. the matter of their repair was discussed with the owners.

He also reported to council the

there in order to get to the pool. The street committee, he said, thought these walks could be laid being placed in the soap. ner, aged 47. Bedminster town- on the same basis as was done under WPA, that is, the owners paying for the materials and the borough paying for the labor. No decision was made by Council on the matter.

Treasurer Thomas Diver report-487.80. Bonds outstanding amounted to \$88,000.

the month of June, Chief of Police doing good work. nd fatally injured a man in Phila- Felix R. Gowan announced that 15 elphia, was held in \$1500 bail to arrests were made. They were: await the action of the Coroner in Five drunk and disorderly, four disorderly conduct, two wrong way on ne way street, one no current sticker, one no registration plates, one passing through red lights, one

A. W. O. L. from the U. S. Army. They were disposed of as folows: Four paid costs, three paid nes and costs, two paid county costs, one 60 days in the County Prison, one returned to Military

Police, four pending Eighty-three complaints were received and appropriate action was taken in remedying them. Eighteen warnings were issued and \$350 in fines was collected for the borough.

CROYDON

Corp. Robert P. Klotzman spent last week visiting Mrs. H. Roessler, seph W. Haines, Belmont avenue.

One Man's Opinion By Walter Klernan (I. N. S. Staff Writer)

will be frozen at the April level of the head waiter's chin. In January it was cheaper and smarter to eat home. In Febru-

Well, starting Monday, the

restaurant prices in the East

ary it was cheaper and smarter to eat out. By April it was expensive and dumb to eat We didn't mind when they served the lobster without claws

and raised the price. We didn't mind when they put cereal in the hamburgers and raised the price. But when they started cutting the ketchup with red ink it was One restaurant guest button-

don't you rename this place the 'War Bond Restaurant'?" The owner said "Why?" The guest said "Every time I eat dinner here it's the same . . . no check under \$18.75. Another guest priced the roast

beef. Told it was a three dollar dinner he jumped up screaming . I'm rich." The owner said "What do you mean you're rich?" The guest said "Three dollars for roast beef and I've got a whole cow home on the hoof.'

Thought for the day: Carry me back to old Virginia ham on the sixty cent blueplate.

"IMPORT OF TAXES ON CREDIT" PRESENTED BY LESTER D. THORNE BEFORE BRISTOL ROTARY CLUB; DISCUSSION HELD ON TAX PROBLEMS

Lester D. Thorne, secretary and | "Grave danger lies in the matter reasurer of The Bristol Trust of taxes, and Chief Justice John company was the guest speaker be- Marshall said in 1819, 'That the fore fellow members of the Rotary Power to Tax Involves the Power Club at the Elks' Home yesterday to Destroy, is not to be Denied.' The afternoon when he spoke on the

he police committee that at a phases of the tax question. The nesses.

MATERIALS SHY FOR SOAP MANUFACTURE

en home today with a vengance.

Official of Manhattan Soap Company Speaks To Newtown Club

USE SUBSTITUTE OILS

NEWTOWN, July 23 - Gordon 'romm, secretary - treasurer of Manhattan Soap Company, Bristol, in speaking to members of Newtown Exchange Club this week told except that he is in "a nice little ed with calcium chloride as was of difficulties in manufacture of soap because of the war

The difficulty in producing soap, said Mr. Fromm, is due to the short-Councilman Hayman also report-lage of labor and material. Tallow ed that the walks in the vicinity of and cocoanut oil are used extensthe hospital had been inspected and lively in making soap, and both are hard to procure at present.

Most of the cocoanut oil, memstreet committee felt a walk was originally came from the Philip-being planned by members of 3ris-life-time needed from the Catholic Church pines. The last shipment, which tol Chapter No. 763, Women of the consisted of 1,500,000 pounds, left Moose entrance especially since so many there on September 10, 1941, and Those present included: Mrs. pathers cut through the properties arrived in this country in May, 1942. James Swank, Mrs. Clifford Hager-Because of the shortage of cocoanut man, Sr., Mrs. Viola Brodie, Mrs.

tallow, the manufacturers are re- ton. sorting to the use of peanut oil, and A tasty supper was served, and recently they have been able to pro- Mrs. Puccino was presented with cure vegetable oils imported from gifts. South America.

The company of which Mr. ce of Justice of the Peace W. Carded a balance on hand of \$22,711.25. Fromm is the plant manager has BRISTOL MAN ASKS lile Hobensack, Doylestown with Receipts amounted to \$35,199.05 and been meeting the labor shortage by the expenditures amounted to \$12,- placing women in positions they can fill. Eighty-three per cent of the firm's employes are women, and Reporting on police activities for according to Mr. Fromm, they are Fred L. Greene Files Action

Suspended Sentence Given Dublin Man

DOYLESTOWN, July 23-A sus pended sentence was meted out to

Tuesday. Tulszcz was placed on probation about to enter the army.

Tulszcz was charged with adultery. He married Cleda Sine Tulszcz in 1938 and, according to burden. the records in the Court of Common Pleas, filed suit for divorce in the September 1942 term. In an earlier hearing of the case in May before Judge Boyer, Virginia White testiher child Patricia Anne, who was Point Pleasant. They were married born May 25, 1942.

surfew ordinance, proposed by subject, "The Import of Taxes on not be considered unpatriotic—we Phillip Margiotti, and two brothers all know that we must 'Win the Following the talk, which was War,' regardless of cost and apparvery enlightening, members joined ently regardless of how many in It was reported by members of in an open discussion on many dividuals, how many small busispecial meeting held for the pur- text of Mr. Thorne's talk follows: must fall by the wayside in accom "Benjamin Franklin said, 'In plishing this Victory. I only wish be said in St. Ann's Church at 10 This World Nothing is Certain but to call your attention to the im urfew because it was felt that the Death and Taxes,' and the stern pact of taxes on some of the memreality of these words is being driv- bers of our economic society and funeral director. it is up to each of you to see that we are not so engulfed in the tide MRS. WM. P. YEAGLE that great numbers will never b able to reach shore.

"My purpose today is not to discuss taxes from the standpoint of whether they are too great or too Funeral Service is Arranged small; whether they are paid for last year or this year; whether they are on a 'Pay-As-You-Go basis or Cash and Carry, but rathe the effect of the present terrific drain and the inevitable increased mounts which must be forthcoming from individuals, small business and corporations, on our economy as a whole.

"At no time in the past have such age. tremendous sums of money been . ways. We are much in the same Continued On Page Six

'House-Warming' Tendered To Wilson Street Resident

A "house-warming" was tendered Mrs. Michael Puccino at her Wilson William Hodges. street residence on Wednesday bers of the club were informed evening, the evening social affair

oil, a larger amount of tallow is Charles G. Brodie, Mrs. A. Schaeffer, Mrs. Nicholas Giagnacova, Mrs. On account of the shortage of Frank Manze, Mrs. Frank Shackle

DIVORCE FROM WIFE

With the Court Asking Separation

ONE OTHER SUIT FILED

DOYLESTOWN, July 23 - Two Stanley Tulszcz, of Dublin, at a libels in divorce have been filed in ession of miscellaneous court on the Court of Common Pleas here. Fred L. Greene, 1028 Radcliffe street, Bristol, names his wife, for one year, the sentence being Florence L. Greene Harpersville, suspended because the man is N. Y., respondent, charging her with offering indignities to the person of the libellant so as to render his

condition intolerable and his life a The second libel has been filed by

Mrs. Mary Cooper Fisher, wife of Paul Leroy Fisher. The present address of the libellant is 101 Wood street, Doylesfied that Tulszcz was the father of town, and that of her husband is

June 24, 1939, in Philadelphia.

Short Illness is Fatal To Mrs. Frank Moceri

Following a few days illness, Mrs anna Moceri died in St. Joseph' Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday the was the wife of Frank Mocer of 1100 Beaver street.

Mrs. Moceri is also survived b the following daughters: Mrs. An thony Tamburello, Mrs. John Mor ci, the Misses Beatrice and Mar garet Moceri; also by a sister, Mrs 'osimo and Salvatore Manzo, al of Bristol.

Relatives and friends are invited o the funeral on Monday at nine m., from the late home of the eceased. Solemn High Mass wil o'clock, with burial in St. Mark's Cemetery in charge of Galzerano

DIES; BRIEF ILLNESS

For Tuesday Afternoon At Two o'Clock

BORN IN ANDALUSIA

Mrs. Charity R. Yeagle, wife of William P. Yeagle, of 547 Locust street, died yesterday following a short illness. She was 60 years of

Mrs. Yeagle is survived, in additaken away in various and sundry tion to her husband, by three sous: Raymond, of Springfield, O.; Melvin R., of Cornwells Heights; and Corp. William Harold Yeagle, who is verseas with the U. S. Army. Four grandchildren, and the following sisters, also survive: Mrs. Henry Black, Mrs. Albert Weston and Mrs.

Born in Andalusia Mrs. Yeagle ad lived in Bristol for most of her

The Rev. James R. Gailey, pasor of Bristol Presbyterian Church, will officiate at the service at the Ruehl funeral home on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock. Burial will be in Bristol Cemetery, and friends may call Monday evening.

Once in Vaudeville; Now Brewster Plant Guard

Coldstein, who once did a turn in teer companies and briefly it provaudeville with Mae West, is among vides for the new fire company to inswered Brewster Aeronautical sixth ward, all second alarms in orporation's war production call the borough. When calls are re-

For years a successful stage must notify Bristol Consolidated heatrical costume designer, Mrs. headquarters that they are going Goldstein is now a member of the out of the borough and must report women's Coast Guard Police which upon their return. Gasoline and oil helps Notect Brewster plants. She is the mother of three sons operation of the pump at the scene and three daughters. Two of her of a fire.

ons are in the Armed Forces. Langhorne Boy Scouts

LANGHORNE, July 23-A total every way possible with the new of 28 members of the Langhorne Boy Scout Troop and Assistant Scoutmaster William Palmer en-

Hastings, George Erkes, Charles Thursday night in Karp's hall. Beidler, William Jones, Robert Simpson, George Detweiler, Walter Borough Solicitor Howard I. James son, William Chubb, William Arm-George Bonham, Daniel Krouse, Jr., Jean Bucher, Charles Haimback, and numerous other details. These Gilbert Cloud, Robert Hisey, Warren Tucker and William Meredith. HULMEVILLE

A son was born to Mr. and Mgs Hubert Crawford, of Main stree

in Abington Hospital, on Menday has been named Kent Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Campbell

Trenton avenue, are being congratulated upon the arrival of a daughter on Wednesday in Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia. Mrs. Harry Gill and Miss Isabe

Gill are spending ten days with Mrs. Gill's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Valentine Brooklyn, N. Y. **EDGELY**

The Misses Ada Bustraan, Edith

Hess, Florence Wright, and Mary Robinson, spent a week's vacation in Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Vivian Myers is spending a

and Mrs. Alfred Hess, Edgely. UPPER BLACK EDDY

At a party at the home of Mrs Wilbur Groover, Mr. and Mrs. Har- officer rating and be assigned to ry W. Groover announced the en gagement of their daughter, Doris to Oscar S. Philkill, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar S. Phikill, Sr., Milford, N. J.

SIXTH WARD TO ASK **INCORPORATION OF**

Definitely Decide to Petition Court at September Session

VOLUNTEER FIRE CO.

DRAFT BY-LAWS

Committees Report on The Meetings Held With The Burgess, Fire Committee

night, by a group of male residents of the sixth ward, to apply for a charter for a volunteer fire company. The new organization is to be known as Bristol Volunteer Fire

The officers of an organization ormed last week were authorized to affix their signatures to an agreement with Bristol Borough Council by which Burgess Clifford . Anderson will place an emer gency pumping unit in the custody of the new company, following the approval of the agreement by Borough Council.

Previous to a meeting held in Karp's hall a demonstration of the pumping unit, which it is proposed to loan to the new company was given along Farragut avenue. The demonstration was in charge of Clifford Hagerman, Chief of the Bristol Consolidated Fire Department, and the pump was handled by members of the Bristol Consolidated Company. The workings of the pump was explained and the excellent manner in which it functioned apparently greatly pleased those who witnessed it.

The meeting was presided over by Paul D. Brown, who is the president of the new organization. He called upon Samuel Shire who reported upon a meeting held by a committee with Burgess Anderson and the members of the Fire Com mittee of Borough Council. Mr. Shire read a proposed agreement between the new company and Bristol Borough Council. This agreement is similar to the one JOHNSVILLE, July 23-Mrs. Clara signed by the other Bristol volunsponded to out of town the company or both will be provided for the

Mr. Shire said that there was a desire on the part of Burgess Anderson, Borough Solicitor Howard Enjoying Life at Camp I. James and the members of the fire committee to co-operate in

over available buildings for the use joyed camp life last week at Camp of the company. The company must Ockanickon, the Bucks County Boy be established and a building se Scout camp. Most of them returned lected before the apparatus will be on Saturday. Others are staying for allocated by the borough A committee was named to draft The Scouts who enjoyed the out- a set of by-laws for presentation

A committee was named to look

company.

ng include: William Erkes, Samuel at the meeting to be held next

Kelly, Albert Knox, Richard Beiler, to learn what steps are necessary Walter Baumeister, Howard Ander- to have the company chartered reported verbally and also read a strong, Bruce Gutterson, Jay Lewis, letter from Senator James in which he outlined the various forms of Paul Townsend, Jr., George Ewing, corporations, the necessary steps to William Connelly, Edward Eckert, be taken to become incorporated Continued On Page Four

A committee which called upon

WHAT OUR BOYS ARE DOING TO WIN THE WAR **** Learning about the operation

of the complex machines found in the engineering department of a warship is Charles D. Cantwell, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cantwell, Street Road, Edding ton, who has been enrolled in the U. S. Naval Training School for machinist's mates at the Naval Armory, Dearborn, Mich.

He will take a 16-week course

during which he will receive in-

struction in mechanical drawing,

shop mathematics, and general machine shop practice, and the principles of all types of auxiliary engines used aboard ship, such as pumps, refrigerating systems, and evaporating systems. Upon graduation he will be eli-

gible for promotion to a petty duty with the fleet or at a shore station. He earned selection to the school by making high scores in a series of aptitude tests taken during recruit training.

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for nearly a ed to run again. year, it is said

risy cannot be used again.

ago, though the Administration's informed person the "draft" idea machine to force a third nomina- was a joke, the third termers were tion had been in operation for many enabled, profitably, to maintain the months, the pretense of a "draft" fiction until the end. could be maintained because at the convention the opposition col- THIS TIME that cannot be done High water 8.45 a. m.; 9.20 p. m. lapsed under the White House Mr. Roosevelt can - and probably Low water 3.26 a. m.; 3.51 p. m. weight, applied by Mr. Hopkins, in

Washington, July 22. with the President, and the nomina IN regard to Mr. tion was made by "acclamation. Roosevelt's cam- That kind of nomination was espaign for a sential to sustain the false thesis fourth term, that, "drafted" against his will and which has been at great personal sacrifice, the under way now President, reluctantly, had consentthat this time IT WAS the phoniest "draft" in

his political renomination was ever more delibaides are going erately planned, managed and manto pretend that euvered from the White House and he is being connived in by the nominee. The "drafted." This insistence during the pre-convenis due to no ac- tion period that Mr. Roosevelt was cess of political frankness upon inactive and uninterested was a their part. It is just recognition calculated deception, wholly conthat that particular piece of hypoc- trary to the facts. Yet, so powerful was the Administration pub-

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too much. neither he nor political history. No Presidential holed the owner and said "Why

licity and so gullible the people THE reason is clear. Four years that, though to every reasonably

Raise Stars and Stripes Over Palermo With the United States Seventh Army at Palermo-The Stars and

Stripes was raised over the leading city of western Sicily today when Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., took over Palerme Palermo fell into American hands late yesterday afternoon without The baby weighed 8 lbs., 7 oz., and shot being fired after the Seventh Army had swept north from

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

The Seventh Army advanced so speedily the Italian garrison had no time to carry out any substantial demolition and the Americans entered o find themselves in possession of Palermo's magnificent harbor. There was no trace of the Italian Navy.

Senate Committee to Study Post War Plans

Allied Headquarters in North Africa—A total of 175 enemy aircraft | week's vacation at the home of Mr. ere shot down in combat during the first week of the Sicilian invasion while many others probably were destroyed or damaged, an official announcement said today.

the Seventh Army has destroyed 84 Axis tanks, including 14 big Mark VI's, and captured 27,000 prisoners, 500 vehicles, 10,000,000 rounds of ammunition and 250 guns

Washington-A special Senate Committee today put the finishing

ouches on plans for a globe engirdling flight to study lend-lease operaions, and decide what value to place on Army and Navy bases when the time for postwar settlements arrives. It will also visit every major theatre of war, including Sicily.

175 Aircraft Shot Down

Three enemy ships with an aggregate of 10,000 tons definitely were sunk, two probably were sunk and seven damaged, with the overall tonrage of vessels hit standing at 50,000. Allied headquarters also announced that since the invasion of Sicily,

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RETURNING THE MINES

The President has announced that he plans to return the coal mines to their owners sixty days after they have reached production efficiency. What Mr. Roosement was that he was required to do so under the terms of the antistrike law. The President carries delicacy in matters of this sort at situation that he is not required to do.

Nevertheless, it is something that he agrees to abide by the decision. In a press conference, he said that he would do nothing to enforce the NLRB's order to John L. Lewis to sign a contract. Mr. Roosevelt's bewailed the futility of trying to force anyone to sign anything that he does not wish to sign.

It is a somewhat confusing position, in view of the President's insistence that the Montgomery Ward Company sign a maintenance of membership contract with a union even though it does not want to do so. He added at his press conference that he did not want to take over Montgomery Ward although he had the authority, but virtually in the same breath he said that he did not have authority to take over the mine union.

Mr. Roosevelt surely can see the tragic inconsistency of one set of laws for business and one for unions. But apparently that does not matter. Employers have few votes, employes have many.

WHAT HAROLD OVERLOOKED

It seems to many persons that Harold Ickes was rather conservative in his estimation of the wealth of the nation. Harold estimated that this nation is worth all of twelve trillion dollars.

shine, which has been represented as being replete with vitamins. At current drug quotations these should run into a sizeable batch

Harold also might have added moonbeams, especially those happy ones that fall athwart a path where some young chap is walking with the only one. These are priceless, but a figure picked at

And then there is a host of gadgets (many not now available) about which a fellow says, "I wouldn't take a million dollars for this dinkus if I couldn't get another one like it." Under this method of calculation any handy man with a pencil and the back of an old envelope can make the national debt look like a forgotten dime that wastes its sweetness in

a forgotten vest. All this imparts a new meaning, of course, to the word "wealth," but that should be no obstacle. As Humpty Dumpty pointed out to Alice, "When I use a word it means just what I

choose it to mean-neither more Allied bombs dropping on Rome provide a weird obligato to the populace engaged in what would be the rite of guzzling the breakfast spaghet if there were

any spaghet.

CHURCH NEWS FICTION OTHER INTERESTS

ANNIVERSARY SERMON

Commence Fourth Year

SUBURBAN SERVICES

Commencing his fourth year as astor of Newport Road Communty Chapel, Richard C. Cotter, Jr., ect "Pressing Toward the Mark."

study "Christ's Future Work." Thursday evening, Ladies Aid.

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas-

wick, of Cornwells Methodist o'clock, subject, "Siloam, Church, will speak.

ing will be held in the lecture of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilley room on Monday evening at eight

will preach; Sunday School at 10.30 9.45.

Christ Church, Eddington

eight a. m., in the church.

Grace Gospel Church

Croydon Lutheran Church

f the Redeemer, South Langhorne, pastor: The regular services will Citadel of the Soul," the Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor: The be conducted on Sunday, the first | Tuesday at 7.30, Boys Club at the the sermon. service, nine a. m., the Rev. Paul at 8.30 and the second at 11 o'clock; Church; Wednesday, at eight, mid-W. O. Heist, of Martins Ferry, O., Sunday School and Bible classes at week prayer service.

Snnday School teachers meet for their regular monthly meeting next Friday evening at 8.30

Bensalem Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Henry Cunningham Holy Communion, eight a. m.; minister: Sunday School in all de

Croydon Methodist Church

Church, State Road and Church Meeting in Red Men's Hall, South street, Croydon, George C. Lurwick or; Sunday: Morning worship will Langborne, the Rev. William J. pastor: Today at three, junior titled "Bible Teachings On the Cost Today" will be the theme of the Hall, Croydon. There will be super- Church at 8.15 p. m. of Drink;" young people's meeting meditation; Berean Bible Class vised swimming, games, soft Vogel, Eddington. The meeting p. m., when Edward Baumeister invited. A slight charge will be

School will convene in Fellowship Church School Hour, lesson "What strength against the fourth nomi-Prayer meeting, Wednesday eve- Hall, Ralston Hedrick, superinten- the drink habit costs"; 11 a. m., nation on the final ballot. Sunday School Association meet- ning at eight o'clock at the home dent, conducting; morning worship the church at worship, sermon St. Lake's Lutheran Church, lowship Hall, followed by evening p. m., the "Friendly Service" is South Langhorne Lutheran Church State Road and Excelsion avenue, worship service at 8.15, at which merged with the Simpson Grove

Cornwells Methodist Church

Bristol Pine, above Williams treet. Cornwells Heights. George . Lurwick, pastor: Sunday School presiding; morning worship, 11.15, To the House of the Lord;" the Will-be nominated again, but not be held in the church at 11 o'clock; Oxenford, pastor: Sunday School, choir practice at the home of Ann ton Presbyterian Church to be held did before, control the convention. first the enormous asset of 3,100,- over 90 per cent. Perhaps, it is not velt failed to add in his announce- Sunday School service will start at 10 a. m.; morning service at 11 Hedrick; tomorrow, Sunday School at the home of Mrs. Vogel. The But, unless there is a great change 000 civilian Federal jobholders, 9.45, the lesson to be studied is en- o'clock, "Malachi's Message For annual picnic will be held at China Youth Fellowship will meet at the in the situation he will not again practically all of whom will vote. A

at 10, the pastor's sermon will be "Christian's Enemies", the sacra-'Attending Church;" young peo- ment of Christian baptism will be ple's service at 7.15 p. m., in Fel- administered at this service; eight say they will—then the "draft" sug- which was pitted against Hitler's The Evangelical Lutheran Church Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, time the pastor will preach on "The Camp Meeting at Trevose. The Rev. Chester J. Buzzard will preach

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS By FRANK R. KENT

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third of a series of evening lawn again by acclamation. Through the NEVERTHELESS. Administration to Unter den Linden, and we'll need services will be conducted on the great Federal job-holding machine strategists believe that the strength many War Bond buyers to pay for church lawn at seven p. m., the and the bosses with whom he is of the "Stand by the Commander them, "Figure It Out Yourself." Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, of Edding- allied (Hague, of New Jersey; in Chief' appeal and the Roosevelt will bring the message. The Kennedy, of Tammany Hall; Guffey, personal following, coupled with will be the speaker at the of Pennsylvania, and Kelley, of his basic political assets, are suffifoung People's service of Edding- Chicago), the President can, as he cient for another victory. There is be able either to crush or to cajole conservative estimate is that each The sanctuary fund drive re- the party opposition into making of these 3,100,000 jobholders is of Drink; young people's meeting meditation; Berean Bible Class vised swimining, gaines, will be held at seven o'clock on the work three votes—two besides his 450,000 American Labor party votes will be held at seven o'clock on the meets at seven p. in., juntor young drinks, etc., for everyone. The third was the bome of Mr. and Mrs. people's meeting also at seven is 1.30 to eight p. m. Friends are in New York, without the electoral will be very much stronger in 1944 will have more than nine million than in 1940. For another, its lead-votes to start mith. Then, there is President has ever been elected.

gestion becomes too ridiculous to best, the Mark VI in Africa. Its be usable. The more realistic of the cost is \$120,000 and from its perfourth-term managers accept this formance it has been worth every fact and propose to go after the penny. nomination directly on the ground that Mr. Roosevelt's re-election is essential to the winning of the war

or if the war is over to make the beace. They recognize that the President has lost the farmer vote that the accumulated resentments of twelve years in office make the fourth-term fight harder than the third-term one and that the Republican gains last year lend color to the argument that the tide has turned.

ers already have reached a fixed the Negro vote. In eleven border Also, there is the big union labor The Rev. Adolphe Glen Cloud, determination to reject every plea and Northern States, in which the pastor, Sunday services: 10 a. m., for unanimity and vote their full Negro vote is large, the President,

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in the last two elections, has polled that solid for him now, but it is still

votes of which State only one vote in the country. Mr. Roosevelt is not as popular in the AFL as he was in 1940, but the CIO leadership is already leading the fight for him and in the past has been able to deliver a large part of its membership. Re-election of Roosevelt is the Communist party line and not long ago the Daily Worker bestowed unsolicited praise upon the unsavory Mr. Frank Hague as a reward for his Roosevelt support. Combine these things with the war and the Roosevelt popularity, even though diminished, and it is easy to see why the President and his friends believe the trick can be done again. Two other things they think favor him-one, the general acceptance that no other Democrat would have as good a chance of winning; the other, that there is no other Democrat in sight upon whom the opposition can unite. But, after t is all added up, there are factors this time that makes the fourthterm effort really dangerous and his more clear-headed friends know it. This does not lessen their determination to make the fight. They have to make it. It is their one chance to stay in office.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mills are eceiving congratulations on the pirth of a daughter in Mercer Hostal, Trenton, N. J. They have seected the name of Elizabeth Walace Mills.

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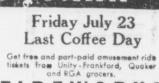
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n Sunday morning at 11 o'clock will deliver a message on the subtion of Supt. Yoder at 10 o'clock,

Eddington Presbyterian Church

shade too far on occasion. He is will be under the leadership of will give an illustrated talk for made for all non-members: not doing anything in the mine Miss Helen Cassile; George Lur- juniors; evening service at eight Sunday at nine a. m., Sunday

and no one would ever know.

across the camp to Molly's.

take you to him."

stepped into the car.

Come, you're losing time." She

It squeaked open, and in the

them, then, as he recognized Gloria,

two men, then stepped inside.

"Where will he be?"

"And then?"

Steam is up, and before midnight

up in a dark part of the hold."

Domingo."

lips parted in a toothless smile

"Cuanto gusto, Señorita Diaz!"

Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol Sunday School will open with Pike, Eddington, the Rev. Arthur a gospel song service under direc- F. Gibson, rector; St. James' Day: the lesson is from Deut. 21, Prov. Church School and Bible Class, partments, 10 a. m.; Church serv-23, and I. Cor. 6:9-11, "The Cost 9.45 a. m.; Holy Communion and ice, 11 a. m., message on "Inspiraof a Drink;" the Bible Class will sermon, 11 a. m., by the rector. tions From a Conference." Thursday, Holy Communion,

"What do you mean-alone?"

"How do they keep men from

of the stairs!

"Yes. I need your help." Quickly I do not know. And what difference but it would bring down upon them he told her the story. "Is there a if I did know? Be very certain, every hired bouncer and hanger on would give Spud's captors the very

"Let's take a look at this before "It's my best bet. If he's not

the waiting tankers their precious that second floor." Her voice was so faint he leaned forward to hear self-just tell me where to find Beyond, through the semidark- the words. "In El Nido is a girl ness, Drew saw the shadowy out- named Rosita. I have nursed her. "He wouldn't tell you anything. lines of the warehouse, and farther and in return she gave me this. If ome, you're losing time." She still be caught the glimmer of you will take it to her and say you

winding streets until, not far from warehouse. On the nearer side the car. He looked at the little silver the bay shore, they stopped before fence ran very close to the ware- bauble in his hand, then his eyes house wall. Beyond was a narrow rose to Gloria. "Will you wait

> were not eight feet apart.
>
> "What place is that beyond the "You're wonderful," he whis pered, "You're not even fright-

> She tried to smile. "If you only "Of course! I didn't recognize knew it, I'm scared to death." Without another word he crossed In a village that boasted a dozen the street and, rounding the corner

and stevedores of every tanker that plied the Atlantic knew El Nido. where the long bar stretched acros Very attentively he listened to were told about it-men who had the room a dozen voices shouted in crowded to suffocation. table was filled-sailors, planters t played many times before. You but never ventured out to see the drillers from the oil fields, beach friend back in the jungle. After A place to avoid after nightfall. garrison. And among them all cial haunt of Franz Alter's men, girls, drinking, smoking, and dance The old man pointed an unsteady and more than once it had been the ing on the tiny floor beyond the bar finger toward the bay, "If you look scene of bloody encounters between Girls of many nations—slant-eyed at the Planet docks tonight you the Export gang and men of States women of the East, breeds with Drew's eyes were still on El origin, black girls from Jamaica it will be standing out to sea. Your Nido's sloping roof-so invitingly and Haiti. All of them young in years, but their eyes were old and "If I could get up to the second wary, for they had look ! on the

harsh lights; and with heightened whispered, I'm going interest he looked toward the back don't come back in fifteen minutes, then, quietly as he had come, lowled to the upper floor. It was Ripping the screen from its

the man opened the door.

asked carelessly. Almost without looking up, the he pulled himself up to the warebartender jerked his thumb toward house window. a table in the back of the room where a girl sat. Her face was halfit open. A soft outrush of warm drop you at Molly'sit open. A soft outrush of warm drop you at Molly'ssuspect anything. I'r she was very young, and above the erimson dress her throat and shoulders were like a little child's. Eyes fixed in vacancy before her, she seemed to be dreaming; and not until Drew stood directly before her table did she look up at him.

Only then her eyes changed, and Sientese usted, señor."

it, showed the girl the silver bracelet. "Remember this?" he asked.

senor?" "She told me to show it to you." "Why ?"

she said if you saw this you might wall were still more boxes of said laconically. if she had found what she was look-

The girl shrugged. "But that the rear of the building.

me if you are a friend of hers."

Drew half-expected to see some of getting out. still gazing at the bracelet in light approaching made him dodge the pier.

walked toward the door. Drew followed. At their approach the. He passed from sight, and a the guard had already risen, and as moment later the low rumble of the girl came nearer he grinned and men's voices rose, talking in a gave the Oklahoman a hand. threw open the door.

of them, and at the top stretched an of a cork, and from the sound empty hall, dotted with many nar- judged them to be just behind a row doors, most of them closed. double stack of furniture crates Leading the way, the girl turned to halfway down the narrow aisle. the right, and halfway down the Warily Drew crept forward, hall entered an open door on the then, pulling himself to the top of side of the warehouse. Drew saw a square, dingy room-

a table, its edges burned with in- light of a lantern four men sat couch, and two chairs. A dirty win- bread and passing a bottle among dow, covered with screen, allowed them. Roughly dressed and heavysallow light to trickle inside. set, they chewed their bread nois-Through the paper-thin partitions ily, while the light cast black, fanhe heard the click of ice against a tastic shadows of their movements; glass, the sound of a woman's voice, and instinctively Thorpe knew they and a man's heavy laughter.

appeared in the doorway. "Two whisky-sodas," Drew orhe hurried to the window.

bare eight feet of the warehousehouse Drew could see the gate, and ples-those legs were bound with farther to the left he caught a heavy rope! glimpse of the tanker. On the oppofor the night.

A knock on the door; the waiter | rustle the dry excelsior that bulged The smell of whisky and stale beer filled Drew's nostrils. The air was hot and steamy, the place unter the snapped out the light.

laid the two drinks on the table. Paying him, Drew locked the door, then snapped out the light.

harsh lights; and with heightened whispered, "I'm going now. If I against a packing case, sat Spud.

guarded by a huge man in dirty frame, Drew straddled the window flannels, and as Drew watched him sill and stepped out on the roof. a sailor and a red-dress girl ap- The metal was still warm from the proached; with a perfunctory nod sun as he crawled down over the steep slope. Poising on the very "We can go now," he said. Drew walked toward the nearest edge, he gathered himself, then bartender. "Is Rosita around?" he leaped. The alley flashed beneath him and, landing on hands and feet,

> air touched his face, laden with suspect anything. I'm going to get the smell of spices and coffee. the boys."

chine parts. He listened, but heard no sound, furniture of mahogany and Spanfragrant cacao, and packing boxes "Hank, how about a swim?" "Because I need your help, and bearing foreign labels. Against the

ing for, she nodded. "You can trust Drew could see that the warehouse come fast. And bring some rope. doors were closed and barred. Let's go, Hank." "I am. I want to get up to the sec- Keeping well within the shadow of Just outside the Planet fence the

Darker back there. Dust lay "Understand me. I want you to heavy over everything. A rat scurtake me to one of the rooms on the ried beneath a pile of excelsior. how. I want you to wait there for wasting time-better to get out me until I come back, and bring me into the yards and look for Spud down again." elsewhere—if there was any way elsewhere-if there was any way

Drew's hand, and now she rose. | behind a crate-a man with a "Come," she said and, turning, searchlight was coming toward him, carrying a loaf of bread and a botlanguage neither English nor Span-A long flight of stairs lay ahead ish, but soon Drew heard the pop

a crate, crawled to the edge and looked over. Down there in the were not men of the oil fields; they Almost at once a dull-eyed waiter had more the air of sailors-sailors perhaps from the tanker. Leaning forward, one of them turned up the dered, and as the man turned away burning wick, and as the light flared higher Drew caught sight of the circle of illumination. The an easy jump. Beyond the ware- blood began pounding in his tem-

Drew steadied himself on his squawk." site side of the enclosure row after precarious perch. Still closer he row of Planet trucks were parked wormed his way over the crate, fearing with every move he would

real in its ugliness beneath the bare. He drew the girl close to him and -bound hand and foot, propped

ered himself to the floor, worked his way back up the stairs, out through the window, and over the roof. In another minute he was standing beside the girl.

Once outside El Nido, Drew hur-

ried back to where Gloria sat waiting in the car. "Domingo's guess was right," he told her. "Spud's in the ware-Locked. With his knife he pried house." He took the wheel. "I'll

Noiselessly he crawled in and found Ten minutes more, and with a himself within a dim, dusty loft, screech of brakes Drew stopped piled high on both sides with kegs before his house. Every man was that might have held nails or ma- there, and quickly he told of finding Spud.

"They've closed the gate for the with a listless smile she said, then crept forward toward an night," he ended. "We can't hope to open stairway. Somewhere-per- force it, for at the first sound of Drew sat down. Across the table haps outside-voices were speak- trouble they'd have a hundred men he extended his hand and, opening ing, and step by step he made his against us. We've got to get in beway down the stairs. Three white fore they know what's happening." arc lights illuminated the lower He tore the wire from an electric She started. "It is I gave that floor, and here too the place was fan and thrust it in his pocket. to Senorita Diaz. Why have you it, piled with crates filled with native "We may need this to short the ignition on one of their trucks." ish cedar, bags of coffee, bales of He looked at the Oklahoman.

The other blinked. "Can do," he "Good. The rest of you stay back drilling bits, wire ropes, ratchets Long and stendily the girl looked -all the countless tools and spare in the shadows opposite the enup into Drew's face, and at last, as parts needed for rotary drilling. | trance. If Hank and I can get them From the foot of the stairs to open the gate, come over and

a tier of crates, he started toward two men made their way down to the bay where, taking off their shoes, they tied them to their belts. Quietly they waded out, their feet sinking into the soft mud, the water side of the Planet warehouse. I The air of complete emptiness rising at every step. It was warm must get into that warehouse some- made Drew wonder if he was not and dirty, smelling of oil and rotten wood, laden with the refuse of the village; keeping their heads above the surface, they swam parallel to the shore until the tanker sign of hesitation, or at least some He had just started to retrace Certain that they were well inside visible curiosity; but the girl was his steps when a tiny glimmer of the enclosure, they turned toward

> The wet-timbered sides of the dock offered slippery finger-hold, but in a moment Drew had pulled himself ever and, reaching down, It was lighter up on the dock-

too light for comfort. Sailors from the tanker were working perilously close, loading a dozen crates of cedar furniture similar to those Drew had seen in the warehouse. Bending low, the two men skirted the gangplank, then crouched for shelter behind a crate. Just across the yard Drew could see long lines of parked trucks-the nearest one numerable cigarettes, a broken cross-legged on the floor, eating tiently he waited. With maddening deliberation the loaders loitered close to Drew's hiding place, but at last they moved farther up the dock, and as the last man disappeared Drew touched Hank's arm. Together they hurried to the nearest truck. The key had been taken out; and, pulling the wire from his pocket, Drew shorted the switch. then stepped on the starter. At the first whir of the motor

he leaned toward Hank. "If they The tin roof sloped down within a a pair of legs on the very edge of flag us down, you jump the guard on your side. If they open the gate, wait until I'm halfway through, then hit hard. We've got to muzzle both those guards before they

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ave only an hour to search the he will never come back." village, and for a second he stood dismayed before an almost impossible task. There must be a hun- until the clearance inspection is that men are allowed there only dred places they could hide Spud made. Then, an hour or two before when women are with them. Upthey sail, they will carry him up stairs are private rooms where one

Gloria, in a checked apron, was "Cutter needs Spud and me to

might conceivably promise Busy with the dinner, Molly safe return in compensation . only nodded, and Drew added, "I secret of the Rio Bravo formation. "Where do you think they're keeping Spud now?" Drew asked. wonder if we could borrow Miss omewhere inside their yards, flashed her a message, and she not far fram the dock. In the ma- could gather his men together at slipped off the apron. Outside she chine shop or the warehouse. Or eight, come to El Nido, and fight ooked anxiously up. "Something's he may be lying bound and gagged his way up to the second floor. A in one of the trucks. As to that, swift rush, and the thing was done;

chance they'd take Spud up to the senor, your friend will be well in the cantina. A brawl in El Nido hospital?" he asked. "Never. My father would not A word of thanks, a hande's sp, warning they needed. No, what and Thorpe drove Gloria along the ever was to be done must be done "Suppose Tone helped them?" bay shore, but in the shadow of an quietly—and very soon. "Tono" Rapidly she shook her alleyway he stopped the car. Again his eyes returned to the

Remembering the night when shops, and warehouse of the Planet "You think Spud is in the ware-Tono ransacked his belongings, Export Corporation. house?" she asked. Drew was far from sharing "Let's take a look at this before "It's my best bet. If he's not brew was far from sharing I drive you back," he whispered. there, I can get down into the Gloria's confidence, but he only said, "Then the best bet's the vil- A wire fence eight feet high yard." lage, and that's where I need your surmounted by three strands of Half-timidly she touched his help. I don't even know how to barbed wire guarded the yards and sleeve. "Drew-" Even in that start. You've nursed down there; extended down to the dock itself. moment of stress he realized that

one man, a fisherman-and I think enclosure and led out to the docks silver bracelet and laid it in his a smuggler—I nursed his little —these were the lines that tapped hand.
granddaughter last winter. I'll the far-off oil fields, bringing to "I think I can get you up to

Following her directions, Drew that might bear Spud away.

made his way down through the Again his eyes returned to the Drew was already out of the

were not eight feet apart. alley?" Frew asked. vague illumination of a lantern

eyes. He peered suspiciously out at it from this side." In Spanish she introduced the was by all odds the most notorious. "We came to you for help, Don Gravely he answered, "Ask any a price. And strange things happened in El Nido, strange tales Drew's story, and at the end pro- gone in and disappeared as utterly nounced a single word-"Shanghai. as if they had stepped into a vol-

tonight you will not find him at Because it was close to the Planet yards, it was looked on as the spe-

close to the warehouse. "And then?"
The old man shrugged. "They easy jump to the roof of the ware-

Drew looked at his watch. And if you go to the police, or if by allowed alone. Searly seven—at most he would radio you try to intercept the boat, "Is he aboard the tanker now?" voice. "I mean—" Again she hesi-"I think not. They will wait tated, then hurried on, "I mean

On a sudden impulse he drove the gangplank. I am no prophet, drinks." Even in the half-darkness senor, but I know this game." he could see her heightened color. To Drew it all seemed likely "Twice I have been up there to give back in the kitchen belping with enough. In no other way could transfusions to men who were hart dinner when Drew came hurrying Alter run less chance of detection in fights. I am a nurse, and I see double purpose: Drew would be pretty. finish decorating the clubhouse," blocked from even attempting to he called to Molly. "It may take wildcat the Rio Bravo, and Alter going up alone

head. "No, Tono would not do a Across the street was the enclosure roof. "I've got to get up to that thing of that kind."

Again his eyes returned to the that surrounded the docks, machine second floor."

you know the people. Can you tell The gateway was shut, and Drew for the first time she had spoken me just one person I could trust?" saw two armed watchmen standing his name.

"You don't have to come your crude-oil cargo.

a small adobe dwelling.

"Put out your lights," she caualley, and a two-storied building.
house wall. Beyond was a narrow alley, and a two-storied building.

"The dance hall they call El ened Drew saw an old man, wrinkled Nido." and tanned, with ancient watery

flourishing dance halls, El Nido pushed open the swinging door of From Rio to Sandy Hook, sailors Everything could be had there—at An old game, señor. I have seen concrater: women who lived there waste your time looking for your light of day.

vill find a tanker loading oil. Oil.

w'll set him ashore at some dis- house."

will be months before he gets back. | ond floor of El Nido men are not

He sensed the hesitation in her

and at the same time accomplish a many things. Some of them are not

"There is a good at the bottom "Only one?" Drew turned that possibility over

She stood for a moment in just inside. Over by the pump "Yes?"
thought, then nodded. "There is house huge pipe lines crossed the From her arm she took a thin

lights on the tanker-the tanker come from me, I think you can

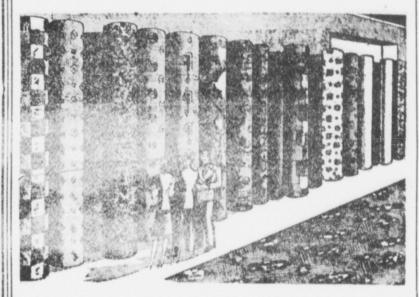
tioned, and knocked on the rickety Drew's eyes fixed-the roofs She nodded calmly, her dark

It was like entering another To the left an electric piano blared out a Spanish jazz tune, and up as many tongues. A stifling place combers down on their luck Veraguan soldiers from the little with painted lips and rouge cheeks, moved the "red-dress high cheekbones that told of Indian

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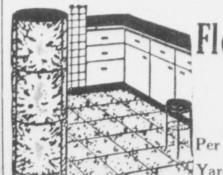
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Nevertheless, it is something that he agrees to abide by the decision. In a press conference, he said that he would do nothing to enforce the NLRB's order to futility of trying to force anyone to sign anything that he does not

It is a somewhat confusing position, in view of the President's Ward Company sign a maintenance of membership contract with want to do so. He added at his press conference that he did not Ward although he had the authority, but virtually in the same; breath he said that he did not

the tragic inconsistency of one set of laws for business and one for I not matter. Employers have few

WHAT HAROLD OVERLOOKED

Harold also might have added moonbeams, especially those hap-

"I wouldn't take a million dollars and tanned, with ancient watery "Of course! I didn't recognize knew it, I'm scared to death."

"wealth," but that should be no obstacle. As Humpty Dumpty a word it means just what I

Allied bombs dropping on would be the rite of guzzling the any spaghet.

CHURCH NEWS FICTION OTHER INTERESTS

ANNIVERSARY SERMON PLANNED BY PASTOR

SUBURBAN SERVICES

pastor of Newport Road Communty Chapel, Richard C. Cotter, Jr., n Sunday morning at 11 o'clock tion of Supt. Yoder at 10 o'clock, the lesson is from Deut. 21, Prov. Church School and Bible study "Christ's Future Work." Thursday, Holy Common Thursday evening, Ladies Aid.

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pas be held in the church at 11 o'clock; Oxenford, pastor; Sunday School service will start at 10 a. m.: morning service 9.45, the lesson to be studied is en- o'clock, "Malachi's Message strike law. The President carries will be held at seven o'clock on the meets at seven p. m shade too far on occasion. He is will be under the leadership of will give an illustrated talk for made to

Christ Church, Eddington

23, and I. Cor. 6:9-11, "The Cost 9.45 a. m.; Holy Communion and ice, 11 a. m., message on "Inspir of a Drink;" the Bible Class will sermon, 11 a. m., by the rector. Lions From a Conference.

Meeting in Red Men's Hall, South tor; Sunday: Morning worship will Langborne, the Rev. William J. of Drink;" young people's meeting meditation; Berean Bible Class vised swim Vogel, Eddington. The meeting p. m., when Edward Baumeister invited. A slight charge will

Bensalem Presbyterian Church

lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. people's meeting also at seven is 1.30 to eight p. m. Friends ar-

THE GREAT GAME

OF POLITICS By FRANK R. KENT

Continued Fron. Page One

say they will—then the "draft" sug- which was pitted against Hitler's ridiculous to best, the Mark VI in Africa. Its The more realistic of the cost is \$120,000 and from its perourth-term managers accept this formance it has been worth every fact and propose to go after the penny.

of twelve years in office make th fourth-term fight harder than th third-term one and that the Repul lican gains last year lend color to the argument that the tide has

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votes of which State only one reject every plea and Northern States, in which the nanimity and vote their full Negro vote is large, the President, is not as popular in the AFL as he was in 1940, but the CIO leadership is already leading the fight for him deliver a large part of its memberthe Communist party line and not ed unsolicited praise upon the un would have as good a chance of This does not lessen their deter-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mills are eceiving congratulations on the pirth of a daughter in Mercer Hostal. Trenton, N. J. They have seected the name of Elizabeth Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. John Samuels are eceiving congratulations on the birth of a son, John, in the Mer-

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not doing anything in the mine Miss Helen Cassile; George Lur- juniors; evening service at eight Sunday WILDEAT 13 by TOM

ave only an hour to search the he will never come back." village, and for a second he stood dismayed before an almost impossible task. There must be a hun-

he called to Molly. "It may take wildcat the Rio Bravo, an

wonder if we could borrow Miss Diaz too?"

mermit that."

Remembering the night when Tono ransacked his belongings, Drew was far from sharing Gloria's confidence, but he only wealth of the nation. Harold estimated that this nation is worth all of twelve trillion dollars.

Remembering the night when Tono ransacked his belongings, Drew was far from sharing Gloria's confidence, but he only said, "Then the best bet's the village, and that's where I need your help. I don't even know how to start. You've nursed down there; you know the people. Can you tell me just one person I could trust?"

Remembering the night when Export Corporation.

"Let's take a look at this before I drive you back," he whispered.

A wire fence eight feet high surmounted by three strands of barbed wire guarded the yards and extended down to the dock itself. The gateway was shut, and Drew saw two armed watchmen standing his name. me just one person I could trust?"

She stood for a moment in thought, then nodded. "There is one man, a fisherman—and I think one man, a fisherman—and I think

take you to him."

vague illumination of a lantern Drew saw an old man, wrinkled Nido."

wo men, then stepped inside.

at the Planet docks tonight you the Export gang and men of States women of the East, breeds will find a tanker loading oil. Oil.

Steam is up, and before midnight Drew's eyes were still on El origin, black girls from Jama's

"And then?" breakfast spaghet if there were will set him ashore at some dishouse."

The old man shrugged. "They easy jump to the roof of the ware-house."

Drew looked at his watch. And if you go to the police, or if by allowed alone. Searly seven—at most he would radio you try to intercept the boat,

dred places they could hide Spud made. Then, an hour or two before when women ar On a sudden impulse he drove the gangplank. I am no prophet, drinks." Even in the half-darkness

Gloria, in a checked apron, was To Drew it all seemed likely "Twice I have been up there to give back in the kitchen helping with enough. In no other way could transfusions to men who wer dinner when Drew came hurrying Alter run less chance of detection in fights. I am a nurse, and I s Cutter needs Spud and me to double purpose: Drew would be pretty finish decorating the clubhouse," blocked from even attempting to

Busy with the dinner, Molly only nodded, and Drew added, "I secret of the Rio Bravo formation, wonder if we could borrow Miss "Where do you think they're

ospital?" he asked.

"Never. My father would not A word of thanks, a hande's sp. warning they needed. No. what-"Never. My father would not sermit that."

"Suppose Tono helped them?"

"Tono?" Rapidly she shook her head. "No, Tono would not do a thing of that kind."

"A word of thanks, a hande to, and thanks, a hande to, and those done must be done must be done alleyway he stopped the car. Again his eyes returned to the that surrounded the done, and the street was the enclosure that surrounded the done."

"Ye got to get up to that that surrounded the done."

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that surrounded the docks, machine second floor."

Remembering the night when shops, and warehouse of the Planet "You think Spud is in the

a smuggler—I nursed his little granddaughter last winter. I'll the far-off oil fields, bringing to the waiting tankers their precious that second floor." Her voice was

"He wouldn't tell you anything. lines of the warehouse, and farther and in return she gave me this come, you're losing time." She still he caught the glimmer of you will take it to her and say

stepped into the car.

Following her directions, Drew made his way down through the winding streets until, not far from lights on the tanker—the tanker—the tanker—that might bear Spud away.

Again his eyes returned to the warehouse. On the nearer side the car. He looked at the little silver

ming with the only one. These are priceless, but a figure picked at random would add more trillions.

And then there is a host of gadgets (many not now avail
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These are the bay stopped before a small adobe dwelling.

"Put out yeur lights," whe cautioned, and knocked on the rickety door.

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These are the bay shore, they stopped before a small adobe dwelling.

Drew's eyes fixed—the roofs were not eight feet apart.

"What place is that beyond the alley?" Trew asked.

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The looked at the little silver bauble in his hand, then his eyes thouse wall. Beyond was a narrow alley, and a two-storied building.

What place is that beyond the eyes on him. alley?" 'rew asked.
"The dance hall they call El ened

udnto gusto, Señorita Diaz!" flourishing dance halls, El Nido pushed open the swinging de In Spanish she introduced the was by all odds the most notorious. It was like entering another women, then stepped inside. "We came to you for help, Don and stevedores of every tanker that omingo." world — a world of raw, blaz blights, a pandemonium of sou

"Where will he be?"

yards, it was looked on as the specheeks, moved the "cheeks, moved t "Where will he be?"

The old man pointed an unsteady and more than once it had been the ing on the tiny floor beyond the redfinger toward the bay. "If you look scene of bloody encounters between Girls of many natio

it will be standing out to sea. Your friend, I think, will be aboard, tied close to the warehouse.

Drew's cycs acte invitingly and Haiti. All of them young greater, but their eyes were old search to the warehouse. close to the warehouse.

"If I could get up to the second story," he reflected, "it would be an sinfulness of the seven seas.

tant port, without money, and it "But you could not. On the sec- Distributed by King I ester

and no one would ever know. they sail, they will carry him up stairs are private rooms where one across the camp to Molly's. schor, but I know this game." he could see her heightened color

"How do they keep men

There is a go all at the bo

flashed her a message, and she not far from the dock. In the massisped off the apron. Outside she looked anxiously up. "Cometing's he may be lying bound and gagged his way up to the second floor. A wrong?"
"Yes. I need your help." Quickly he told her the story. "Is there a chance they'd take Spud up to the hospital?" he asked.

"Never M. follows would be asked."

"Never M. follows would be seen and paged in one of the trucks. As to that, I do not know. And what difference if I did know? Be very certain, señor, your friend will be well guarded."

"Never M. follows would give Spud's captors the very service of the second floor. A swift rush, and the thing was done; but it would bring down upon them every hired bouncer and hanger on in the cantina. A brawl in El Nido would give Spud's captors the very

"You don't have to come yourself--just tell me where to find Beyond, through the semidarkthat setond floor. Her voice was
so faint he leaned forward to hear
the words. "In El Nido is a girl ness, Drew saw the shadowy out- named Rosita. I have nursed her

eyes. He peered suspiciously out at them, then, as he recognized Gloria, hie line parted in a toothless smile.

Of course I didn't recognize Without another word he crossed the street and, rounding the corner, but line parted in a toothless smile.

In a village that boasted a dozen much open the swinging door of the street and provided open the swinging door of the street and provided open the swinging door of the street and provided open the swinging door of the street and provided open the swinging door of the street and provided open the swinging door of the street and provided open the swinging door of the street and provided open the swinging door of the street and provided open the swinging door of the street and provided open the swinging door of the street and provided open the swinging door of the street and provided open the street and

Domingo."

Gravely he answered, "Ask any help you will."

Very attentively he listened to Drew's story, and at the end pronounced a single word—"Shanghai. An old game, señor. I have seen it played many times before. You waste your time looking for your light of day.

plied the Atlantic knew El Nido. Everything could be had there—at a price. And strange things hap pened in El Nido, strange tales were told about it—men who had gone in and disappeared as utterly as if they had stepped into a vol.

cocrater: women who lived there but never ventured out to see the light of day.

To the left an electric piano blare out a Spanish jazz tune, and u where the long bar stretched across the room a dozen voices shouted in as many tongues. A stifling place crowded to suffocation. Ever table was filled—sailors, planters drillers from the oil fields, beach combers down on their lied. waste your time looking for your light of day.
friend back in the jungle. After tonight you will not find him at Because it was close to the Planet with painted lips and rouge.

nterest he looked toward the back don't come back in fifteen minutes, for only a second Drew watched; the room, where a closed door get out of here."

the man opened the door.

Drew walked toward the nearest bartender. "Is Rosita around?" he asked carelessly.

Almost without looking up, the bartender inched his thumb foward.

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Sun as he crawled down over the steep slope. Poising on the very edge, he gathered himself, then leaped. The alley flashed beneath him and, landing on hands and feet, he pulled himself up to the ware-ing in the car.

"Domingo's guess was right," he bartender jerked his thumb toward house window. a table in the back of the room where a girl sat. Her face was halfshe was very young, and above the the small of spices and coffee the suspect anything. I'm going to get chance to stay in office. she was very young, and above the crimson dress her throat and shoulders were like a little child's. Eyes fixed in vacancy before her, she

he extended his hand and, opening ing, and step by step he made his against us. We've got to get in beit, showed the girl the silver brace- way down the stairs. Three white fore they know what's happening."

me if you are a friend of hers."

"I am. I want to get up to the secKeeping well within the shadow of Just outside the Planet fence the

Drew half-expected to see some of getting out. Drew half-expected to see some ign of hesitation, or at least some isible curiosity; but the girl was his steps when a tiny glimmer of the enclosure, they turned toward Drew's hand, and now she rose. | behind a crate-a man with a

the guard had already risen, and as moment later the low rumble of the girl came nearer he grinned and men's voices rose, talking in a gave the Oklahoman a hand. threw open the door.

A long flight of stairs lay ahead ish, but soon Drew heard the pop

side of the warehouse.

Drew saw a square, dingy room—

a crate, crawled to the edge and looked over. Down there in the a table, its edges burned with in- light of a lantern four men sat dow, covered with screen, allowed sallow light to trickle inside. Through the paper-thin partitions he heard the click of ice against a tastic shadows of their movements; and a man's heavy laughter.

farther to the left he caught a heavy rope!

WILDGAT 13 by TOM

led to the upper floor. It was Ripping the screen from its ered himself to the floor, worked guarded by a huge man in dirty frame, Drew straddled the window sill and stepped out on the roof. In another minute he was

open. A soft outrush of warm drop you at Molly

fixed in vacancy before her, she seemed to be dreaming; and not until Drew stood directly before her that might have held nails or mathematically before her that might have held nails or mathematically before her that might have held nails or mathematically before her that might have held nails or mathematically before her than the parts of the parts.

furniture of mahogany and Spanignition on one of their trucks."
"She told me to show it to you."

furniture of mahogany and Spanignition on one of their trucks."

He looked at the Oklahoman. fragrant cacao, and packing boxes "Hank, how about a swim?" "Because I need your help, and bearing foreign labels. Against the The other blinked. "Can do," he the said if you saw this you might wall were still more boxes of said laconically. drilling bits, wire ropes, ratchets "Good. The rest of you stay back Long and steadily the girl looked -all the countless tools and spare in the shadows opposite the enup into Drew's face, and at last, as parts needed for rotary drilling. | trance. If Hank and I can get them From the foot of the stairs to open the gate, come over and ing for, she nodded, "You can trust Drew could see that the warehouse come fast. And bring some rope,

The girl shrugged. "But that the rear of the building. "Understand me. I want you to heavy over everything. A rat scur. Quietly they waded out, their feet take me to one of the rooms on the ried beneath a pile of excelsior. sinking into the soft mud, the water side of the Planet warehouse. I The air of complete emptiness rising at every step. It was warm must get into that warehouse some-how. I want you to wait there for wasting time—better to get out and dirty, smelling of oil and rot-ten wood, laden with the refuse of until I come back, and bring me into the yards and look for Spud the village; keeping their heads

till gazing at the bracelet in light approaching made him dodge the pier. "Come," she said and, turning, searchlight was coming toward him, walked toward the door.

Drew followed. At their approach
the marked from sight, and a botbut in a moment Drew had pulled of them, and at the top stretched an of a cork, and from the sound empty hall, dotted with many nar-judged them to be just behind a row doors, most of them closed double stack of furniture crates Leading the way, the girl turned to halfway down the narrow aisle.

the right, and halfway down the hall entered an open door on the then, pulling himself to the top of glass, the sound of a woman's voice, and instinctively Thorpe knew they were not men of the oil fields; they Almost at once a dull-eyed waiter had more the air of sailors-sailors dered, and as the man turned away burning wick, and as the light then stepped on the starter. he hurried to the window. flared higher Drew caught sight of he leaned toward Hank. "If they

glimpse of the tanker. On the oppo- Drew steadied himself on his squawk." site side of the enclosure row after precarious perch. Still closer he row of Planet trisks were parked wormed his way over the crate, fearing with every move he would

A knock on the door; the waiter | rustle the dry excelsior that bulged smell of whisky and stale laid the two drinks on the table. between the cracks. Inch by inch he illed Drew's nostrils. The air Paying him, Drew locked the door, crept until he was directly above then snapped out the light. | those tell-tale legs. No doubt now its ugliness beneath the bare, He drew the girl close to him and -bound hand and foot, propped parsh lights; and with heightened whispered, "I'm going now. If I against a packing case, sat Spud.

a sailor and a red-dress girl approached; with a perfunctory nod the man expended the door.

The metal was still warm from the sun as he crawled down over the sun as he crawled down over the standing beside the girl.

He laid a folded bill in her hand.

"Domingo's guess was right," he "Spud's in the ware-

table did she look up at him.

Only then her eyes changed, and with a listless smile she said, "Sientese usted, señor."

chine parts.

He listened, but heard no sound, then crept forward toward an open stairway. Somewhere—perforce it, for at the first sound of open stairway. Somewhere-per- force it, for at the first sound of Drew sat down. Across the table haps outside-voices were speak- trouble they'd have a hundred menlet. "Remember this?" he asked. | arc lights illuminated the lower He tore the wire from an electric She started. "It is -I gave that floor, and here too the place was fan and thrust it in his pocket. to Senorita Diaz. Why have you it, piled with crates filled with native "We may need this to short the

a tier of crates, he started toward two men made their way down to the bay where, taking off their Darker back there. Dust lay shoes, they tied them to their belts. elsewhere—if there was any way above the surface, they swam parallel to the shore until the tanker

> The wet-timbered sides of the himself ever and, reaching down, It was lighter up on the dock-

too light for comfort. Sailors from the tanker were working perilously close, loading a dozen crates of cedar furniture similar to those Drew had seen in the warehouse. Bending low, the two men skirted the gangplank, then crouched for shelter behind a crate. Just across the yard Drew could see long lines of parked trucks—the nearest one not over fifty feet away. Impanumerable cigarettes, a broken cross-legged on the floor, eating couch, and two chairs. A dirty win-bread and passing a bottle among deliberation, the londers leitered deliberation the loaders loitered close to Drew's hiding place, but at last they moved farther up the dock, and as the last man disappeared Drew touched Hank's arm. Together they hurried to the nearest truck. The key had been taken out; and, pulling the wire from his appeared in the doorway.

"Two whisky-sodas," Drew orforward, one of them turned up the

The tin roof sloped down within a pair of legs on the very edge of the circle of illumination. The the circle of illumination. The the circle of illumination. The bare eight feet of the warehouse— an easy jump. Beyond the ware- blood began pounding in his tember on your side. If they open the gate, wait until I'm halfway through, house Drew could see the gate, and ples-those legs were bound with then hit hard. We've got to muzzle both those guards before they

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"So we kids have got to get together and see that we cut out the long-winded stuff right away and let those war calls go through fast. See what I mean?"



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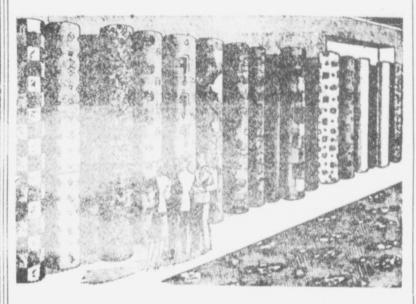
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were read and discussed at length

by those present. much information and had also sattee and burgess.

There are many details which Upshur was a native of Richmond have to be worked out before the Va., and held the Congressional definite action of obtaining a char-Medal of Honor for service in Haiti ter can be taken.

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

Centinued From Page One

was struck by the trolley at York road and Fisher's avenue.

ceived word that 2nd Lt. Leonard March.

R. Heller, of the Marine Corps, and a native of Quakertown, has been decorated with the Silver Star medal in recognition for his gallantry during four months of combat duty on Guadalcanal. Admiral William F. Halsey, U. S. David Post and Miss Vida Post.

N., commander of the South Pa- Lt. Gordon B. Waugh, U. S. N. R.

tion," the citation read, "contribut- is on active duty. virtual annihilation of a Japanese children left on Monday for a

A silk worker in civilian life, Lt. N. J. Heller, who is 25 years old, enlisted Mrs. Harry Stout and infant son, in Philadelphia on April 28, 1938, William Richard, returned home on and was commissioned on August 1, Monday from Mercer Hospital,

Expect Wheat Crop To Be Low for 1943

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per acre. However, Mr. Greenawalt and family

The county agent attributes the tion at Atlantic City, N. J. comparatively low yield this year Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tilley enterto two things. First, the scab on tained Mr. and Mrs. John Doerr the wheat, which was brought on __ by the wet weather all during the spring, after the wheat headed out. -"In addition." he said, "we have

a pretty heavy infestation of the wheat - stemmed saw-flower. This particular pest has weakened the straw at one of the joints causing the wheat plant to be broken over with the result that the binders and combines wouldn't pick up all of the heads.

"The increase in the combine method of harvesting this year, due in large measure to the shortage of labor, has thrown the wheat harvest way out of line," continued the farm agent.

"The farmers have to wait for the combine instead of going ahead with the harvesting themselves and as a result the harvest is only about one half completed at this time.'

Important Port of Palermo VALLEY AUCTION HOUSE

Continued From Page One important bastions of Axis resist-

pan was extended hundreds of miles at sale. Work Clothes, Roofing west of the Solomons-New Guinea Paper and Shingles; Doors, screen ers delivered a pulverizing sur- and storm; New Kitchen Pots and prise assault on Surabaya, main Pans, Electric Stove, Coca-Cola Japanese base in the Netherlands Box, Show Case. East Indies.

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Nelson Feely, Tullytown, had his tonsils removed at Harriman Hospital, yesterday.

Samuel Embiscuso, Pond street underwent an operation in Harriman Hospital yesterday for removal of his tonsils

Investigate Cause of Plane Crash; 6 Killed

WASHINGTON, July 23-(INS)-The Navy today sought to determine the cause of the plane crash near Sitka, Alaska, last Wednesday which took the lives of Major General William P. Upshur, Marine Commanding General in the Pacific, and Captain Charles Paddock, famous Olympic runner once known as "The World's Fastest Human." Four other persons were killed In the crash of the naval plane but

their names have been withheld Mr. and pending notification of next of kin, and Mrs. The crash occurred Wednesday and norning and the Navy sald that the even plane burned after it hit the ground. What caused the ship to crash has not yet been determined, the Navy

Paddock's home was listed as 985 Paul Brown reporting for the Linda Vista avenue, Pasadena Cal. committee, stated that Senator He was aide to Gen. Upshur who James had given the committee has been commanding general of has been commanding general of the Department of the Pacific for in at a meeting of the fire commit- the Marine Corps since early in

in 1915. His widow, Mrs. Lucy M. Upshur, is living at the Fairmo Hotel, San Francisco.

Paddock gained world fame in as sports circles in the early 20's when Miss he established 94 track records to ha become known as the "world's fast Corps as an officer July 10, 1942. Brown's and had been on duty on the staff George Mr. Fox told the police that Flan- of Gen. Upshur since that time. In nery walked directly in front of the addition to being the general's aide public relations officer until he was a Quakertown residents have re-relieved of the latter duties last

LANGHORNE

Miss Post, of near Rochester, N Y., is spending some time here with Lt. Heller's citation, signed by her grandmother and aunt, Mrs.

cific area, commended him for his and Mrs. Waugh, of San Bernarwork as a forward artillery observ- dino, Cal., are receiving congratuer during action on October 24 lations on the birth of a son, 1942, when a Japanese regiment Charles Gordon, born on Sunday. battered itself to death against a Mrs. Waugh, the former Isabelle thin wedge of Marines defending an Davis, of Langhorne, is staying with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. "The resolute and courageous ac- Charles H. Davis, while Lt. Waugh

ed greatly to the utter defeat and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speck and week's vacation at Brant Beach,

CORNWELLS MANOR

PFC Michael Macesic was home on furlough from La Junta, Col., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tilley

pointed out, Bucks county last year | Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Czarnecki enjoyed one of the best wheat crops and children Stanley, Jr., "Jack" and Douglas are enjoying a vaca-

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Pa., July 22, 1943, Raymond husband of Nellie R. Vanzant Relatives and friends, also ployees of Martin Shop, No. 1. Rohm & Haas Company; a America Hose, Hook & Ladde Co., No. 2, of Bristol, are invited to attend the funeral on Monday at 2.30 p. m., from Molden's Fr neral Chapel, 133 Otter St. Inter in Bristol Cemetery Friends may call Sunday evening

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Elissa Landi has won fame on the stage, screen and radio, as a novelist she has to her credit such published works as "Neilson," "The Helmers," "House for Sale" and "The Ancestor." Born in Venice, the daughter of Countess Zanardi-Landi, she made her first appearance on the stage at the Playhouse, Oxford, as Sheba in "Dandy Dick" and her first London appearance, Utah, has been transferred to Shep-Miss Landi's first New York suc- the son of Mr. and Mrs. George cess was in "A Farewell to Arms." Brown, Garfield street. Since then she has appeared in "Tapestry in Grey," "The Lady has street, is confined to her home by a Heart" and "Empress of Destiny," which are only a few of her many well-known movies as "Underground," "Mad Holiday," "After the

Chair.' Miss Landi's role in "Theatre" is that of Julia Lambert, an outstand- to Milwaukee, Wis. ing actress of the London stage. She and her husband Michael are, as the world imagines, a devoted team of actors. Actually, however, on Tuesday for Seaside, N. J., where the legend of their happily married they will remain until Sunday. life is belied by the storm and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harper, clash of their vanities and their with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Harper,

Today's Quiet Moment (By the Rev. James R. Gailey) Pastor

Bristol Presbyterian Church O God, our Father, we rejoice in the fact that we have that knowledge of Thee which gives us peace. Deliver us from neglect of Thy Truth. In this day of hurry and rush, when we have so much to do, may we still devote that time to spiritual things which is necessary for our spiritual development and growth in Grace. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Staff Sergeant George R. Brown who was stationed at Salt Lake City as Storm in the play of that name. hard Field, Texas. Sgt. Brown is

Miss Dorothy Lerman, Washingsuccesses on Broadway. Miss ton street, was a Monday overnight Landi's film career includes such guest of Miss Anna Kauffman, Philadelphia.

Thin Man" and "The Thirteenth Radcliffe street, have returned from a week's vacation to Chicago, Ill., and a boat trip on Lake Michigan

> Mr. and Mrs. Lamont White and son Robert, Lafayette street, left

strife of their private lives. The Pond street, are spending this week Wilmington, Del.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nardine Asta, Jefferson avenue, had their young daughter christened in St. Ann's Catholic Church on Monday evening. The baby was named Donna, Tomasina and the sponsors were Miss Pauline Greco, Jefferson avenue, and Angelo Quattorchi, Washington street. The Rev. Fr. Peter Pinci officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Donofrio, Pond street, had their young son christened in St. Ann's Church on Saturday evening. The baby was named John Diego, and the sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Loreto Di-Tanna, New Brook street. A supper was served before the christening, and Mr. and Mrs. Donofrio entertained relatives and friends in the

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Mrs. Clarence Beerbower and son, den street. who were patients in the Wagner Mrs. Rose Fenton and sons Rich-

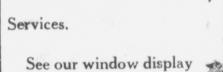
evening. Guests were from Bristol. Hospital, have returned to their Trenton, Philadelphia and Balti- home on Radcliffe street. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Galloway and

Mrs. Edith Somers, Mill street, is daughter Betty Ann, Coatesville, patient in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Phil-spent Sunday until Wednesday with

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terations cannot be made after

they have once been put into type

Luncheon, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary, in Union Fire Co.

12 o'clock noon.

ard and Samuel, Hayes street, have returned home following a week's visit with relatives in Brookfield. Mass. Miss Mary Sodano, Langhorne, accompanied Mrs. Fenton

Mrs. Adolph Pilkington, Carden street, left on Wednesday for Wildvood, N. J., where she is spending

Miss Mary Helsel, Swain street, and Mrs. Elmer Houser, Bath Road, spent Monday in Tacony, visiting Asa Helsel and Mr. and Mrs. R. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes Swain street, Miss Evelyn Buck and Miss Florence Ritchie, Jefferson avenue Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, of Mississippi and Louisiana, spent Sunday in Doylestown, visiting William and Emma Moore

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Word has been received by Mr. Edward Wiggins Luff. 21. Ivvand Mrs. Griffith Williams, Market land R. D., and Christina Hedwig events done by the publishers of street, that their son, Staff Sgt. Helbig, 20, Langhorne.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

have been made by the following: Walter Leslie Weidman, Jr., 19, station, Cornwells Heights, at Quakertown, and Delores Loraine Henman, 16, South Ninth street, Onnkertown.

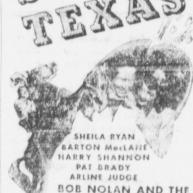


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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Buma and David John McMullein, 48, Or- Monday to enter the Navy Training son, Wood street, are spending their | chard street, Philadelphia, and Em- | School at Sampson, N. Y. vacation with relatives in Massa- ily Elizabeth Lister, 38, Walen

Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Batten locks birthday anniversary. and son, Lt. William Batten, and Applications for marriage licenses daughters "Peggie" and Ruth, have returned home after spending a

Farewell parties were recently of Mrs. George Coghill, is spending given in honor of the Messrs, some time in England. Ahlum, who have entered the serv- The Boy Scouts of Fallsington ce, Arthur Ahlum, son of Mr. and will spend a week at Camp Ocka-Mrs. Artis Ahlum, who is now in nickon, near Point Pleasant. Texas; and Laurence Arnold Ah- PFC James B. Kernan, of Fort lum, 16-year-old grandson of Mr. Dix, was a visitor at the home of nd Mrs. Artis Ahlum, who left on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coghlan.

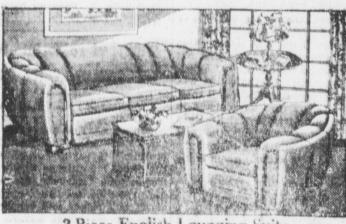
A dinner party was attended on Tuesday evening at Hunter's Restaurant, Trenton, N. J., by the Misses Eleanor and Edith Whitlock, Fallsington, the Misses Marie and Doris Baker, Miss Dorothy Lovett and Miss Martha Praul. The affair was in honor of Miss Eleanor Whit-

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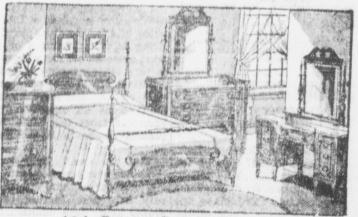


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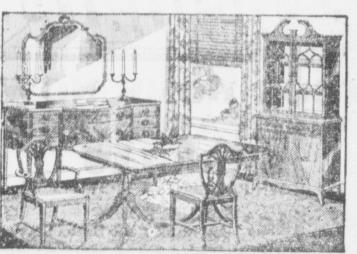
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The Fleetwings Arrows received their worst licking of the season last evening on the high school field when it was laced by the Trenton Prison Officers, leaders of the Trenton Industrial League. Final score was 11-1, it being the fifth straight loss for the aircraft

The Prison Officers made 13 safe smacks during the contest, all being singles with the exception of a double from the bat of Yaede. Manager Russ Stanton, of the homeiters, used four pitchers in an attempt to stop the onslaught of the visitors and he succeeded after the third inning had elapsed but the damage had been done.

From the third inning on, Johnny Allen and "Mike" DeRisi blanked the Jersey boys and during this stretch allowed but three hits but "Import of Taxes on Credit" stretch allowed but three hits but the ten hits made of "Lefty" Friedman and "Bill" Bartholomew was enough to give the Officers all their tallies. Two errors were made in the first three frames which helped the Trenton team along, the first condition as the one who 'burns

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ast evening to hand the Hunter ine a 10-2 whipping on the Maple

each field. The Diamond players made 13 ts in the contest and were paced Sal Pappaterra who had a igle and home run, the latter

ming with two runners on the ags, and Lou Weiser who had

The Hunter boys had four hits ocked freely was given loose sup-

Diamond	ab	T	h	0	a	0	
Pappaterra 3b	4	2	2	2	1	1	
Sackville 1b	5	()	- 1	- 6	()	1	
Bauroth as	3	2	2	1	2		
Weiser c	4	1	3	7	1	1	
Pfaffenrath lf	3	0	- 1	0	0	0	
Tryon rf	2	1	1	0	0		
Falkenburg of		1	1	3	0	0	
Elmer 2b					3		
Morgan p	9	2	4	1	4		
	32	10	13	21	11	3	
Hunter's							

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error made would have retired the the candle at both ends.' If the side in the first without a run being present 20% pay-as-you-go rate on the 40,000,000 citizens who will file tax returns this year, the present high rates of tax and surtax on small businesses and corporations were all, we might endure. Each article purchased, every article used in manufacture each piece of tax. A large proportion of the cost of goods purchased today is accounted for by these hidden taxes. Glaring examples are at hand continually so I need not quota specific cases to show you the impact of these taxes on our economic structure.

> "What is the effect of this on the individual? Each dollar he has to use for tax (either hidden or not) 0 0 0-11 which to purchase the things he sities of life-thus the standard of ness risk to sell merchandise to; be handicapped in competition in and faster rate. he becomes an exceptionally bad industry and trade. borrower from the banks and in general ceases to be an asset to

out of the second half race of the "For the small business man Bristol Suburban League as yet. these large amounts of taxes which After losing two straight games are taken from him endanger his and dropping into third place, the very existence. Instead of these Mill Streeters came back strong profits going into additional mer-

SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS *

BY JOE ELBERSON



off Manager Henny Morgan who this section in the last week. Maple Beach has produced nothing, while of other corporations which do not also aided his team with the stick the Canal has only given a bass up here and there. Silver Lake fisher- find themselves in this category by getting two safe blows. Morgan men have taken but few. Even Penn Manor Club members haven't been Their profits do not increase sufand seven strikeouts to his credit. getting their usual creeis. Best reports of catches have been coming in ficienly to take up the slack and He was opposed on the hill by from the Hulmeville section of the Neshaminy Creek. Two bass, both they are forced to find other meth-Johnny" Schaffe who although was over three pounds, were taken there last week.

The boys who have been successful in getting trips to shore points have all reported nice catches of fluke. Not in the memory of the oldest and most weather-beaten baymen has there been more or better bay fishing than this year, is the report recently sent out by the publicity department of Ocean City, N. J. "In tackle stores," according to the report, "along the docks, wherever fishermen congregate and talk, the matter is dis-

"Old-timers recalling halcyon days of yore are of the opin-Ion that the absence of motor boats continuously churning up the water and dropping exhaust sludge is responsible for the increased number of fish in the bay this year. Rowboat liveries are doing big business and the bay is fairly dotted with the small crait as fishermen paddle out to favorite spots. The northern edge of the main channel is highly productive, especially around the red buoy opposite Second Street where a great many Kingfish are being taken on the ebb tide. Shedder crab is the

the top of the flood. "Contending that fishing is in the same category with Vic-tory Gardens a strong fight is being made to secure gasoline for fishing purposes. The justice of the demand is felt in the fact that in all of the adjacent areas both party boats and privately owned fishing boats are operating on a special gasoline issue. Many think that the next two weeks will see a decided liberalization in the fishing boat regulations."

bait most used. Flounders are biting well on the slack water at

Over 30,000 rabbits and 2,200 ringneck pheasants were trapped by ame Officials last Winter and Spring and are being released in de leted covers. The game is being freed in the same counties in which

Secretary of the Interior, Harold Ickes, recently announced that the hunting of migratory game birds will be permitted this year from half an hour before sunrise to sunset. Last season the hours ran from sunrise to sunset. Sportsmen will be allowed to retain birds lawfully taken for a period of 45 days following the ending of the open season in the State where the birds were killed an extension of 15 days.

The Fall 70-day hunting season will begin September 25 in the northern zone, October 15 in the intermediate zone and November 2 in the southern zone. Iowa and Pennsylvania were placed in the northern zone at the request of State officials, according to Ickes.

Ducks Unlimited, Inc., reports the biggest crop of ducks it has yet corded and estimates some 125,000,000 will make the trip South this raw material for inventory bears, year. This represents a big gain over last year, and, if ammunition is in addition, its share of a hidden available, should mean some very good shooting for the duck hunters.

> An increasing number of Pennsylvania sportsmen are discovering that the way to reach a favorite hunting or fishing spot these days is to jump on a bicycle and start pedaling away. The State Commission recently cited a growing trend toward cycling, and Seth Gordon, executive director of the Game Commission, said that this is a good method to get to your favorite spot. Gordon advised those riding bicycles to the woods to be sure to take their guns apart and not to have any ammunition

which to purchase the things he going towards the extra cost of poor business and credit risk these out for Britons, and I honor him for Home run: Wants or needs. As the tax gets labor for his enterprise it is drain- small business men become when it. Mr. Stalin has made it plain that Hit by pitcher: get more wages or salary, or he ed off by the Government. You all the 'Government take' gets higher Moscow comes first with him. So it: Jones, get more wages or salary, or he know what is going to happen to and higher. No jobber or whole- far as I am concerned . . . America his establishment if he cannot re- sale house will continue to carry is worth an equivalent fidelity-her in turn leads nearer and nearer to an effort to match the war indusinflation. He becomes a poor busi- tries), in fact in every way he will tory is being carried on at a faster CONSIDERED TREASON TO SAY

Corporations, either engaged in War Work or working on Government orders, have been able to increase their profits to such an extent that the increase in taxes is consumed in this manner without any impact on the financial structure of the Corporation. However, there are thousands and thousands ods for financing these extra expenses. While a number of corporations have been able to set up sufficient reserves to take care of this extra burden, others have not been able to do this and sooner or later must 'fold-up' and go out of business.

happens to them as taxes continue

to mount? Some of our largest

"Ten years ago the tax on corporations was at the rate of 13 % % of net income. In other words, there was 861/4 cents left out of each dollar for the corporation to provide for dividends, expansion, reserves, etc. Today, the situation s reversed. Many companies pay 80 cents out of every dollar of net income, leaving 20 cents for dividends, expansion and the like. The other day a friend of mine said to me 'Have you seen the new American dollar?' and of course I bit and he showed me a nickel. He stated, "This is the dollar which is left after taxes.'

"Unless taxes are paid, Uncle Sam will send a demand notice. Therefore, taxes will usually be paid before trade accounts. In many cases, the tax liability will equal 80% of the net income before taxes and this will leave only 20% to take care of rising inventory prices; increase in fixed assets, payment of dividends and provision for reserves.

"What I have tried to call to your attention is the effect of taxes upon the financial standing of individuals, small businesses and corporations. We must be ever on the alert to see that our economic system, which includes all we hold dear, is not swept away by the high tide of taxes.

"In closing, I quote from Michigan's Senior Senator, Arthur H. Vandenberg's Speech in the Senate of the United States, May 24, 1943: * * * but America also must never forget that its first duty is to 130,-000,000 Americans and to the enlightened welfare of its own homeland ,and it must never neglect to proceed by due process of law in making its commitments. Mr. Churchill has made it plain in his chandise for his store or shop, or | "It is easy to understand what a candid moments that he will look

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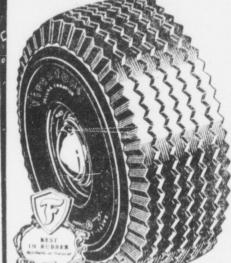
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